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A GREAT RAINFALL.

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But Steadily, &c., &c.

The weather has ever been a ready theme for comment and conversation, and particularly has this been the case for the last two months, during which time there have been but few clear days. and never as many as three in succ and another this spring, which eclipsed all former ones since 1877. The waters of the James have not been clear for about four months, and frequently during this period they have been considerably above usual tide.

YEAR'S ALLOWANCE IN FOUR MONTHS.

As was shown by the figures published in Thursday's Dispatch, this has been "one of the wettest seasons ever known." Judging from the general conversation, the people of Richmond and elsewhere need no reminder of the above fact. The rainfall for the four months ending June 30th, from observations taken at noon on that day, was 21:26 inches. All during that night and until yesterday morning the downpour was very heavy, aggregating 2.73 inches. This makes a total of 23.99 in the short space of four months and two days. The average rainfall for the past fifteen years has been 36.54. Already this year the amount aggregates 32.82, showing that unless the average is greatly increased there remains but 3.72 to be distributed through the balance of the year.

COPIOUS AND GENERAL.

Thursday's rain was general in Virginia as well as copious, but was heavier in Piedmont Virginia than elsewhere. West of the mountains the fall was not so great, as will be seen from the following figures, showing the rise

THE STREAMS.

The effects of these continued rains. and especially those of Thursday, has had a telling effect on all the streams in the Commonwealth, and particularly on the Rivanna, which empties its waters into the James at Columbia, fifty-seven miles above Richmond, and others in the same portion of the State. At 10 A. M. yesterday the river had risen five feet two inches at Lynchburg. ourteen feet at Scottsville, and eighteen and a half feet at Columbia, and was rising slowly. According to the 5 o'clock report received at the Richmond and Alleghany telegraph office the water was twenty-three and a half feet

falling. THE RIVANNA HIGH.

at Columbia and rising sixteen inches

an hour, fifteen feet at Scottsville and

It will be seen from the above that most of the water which comes here new will have to come from the Rivanna, and, while this stream is very high, it cannot possibly affect the river here to any alarming extent. The Rivanna is a narrow stream, runs through the red-clay districts of Albemarle and Fluvering counties, has hills on either side along almost its entire course, takes but little time either to rise or fall, and is the muddiest stream of the State.

MOVING OUT. The Old Dominion Steamship Company is never caught napping, and will spend a month with Mr. Moody.

The subject of the meeting to-morrow NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY ing they at once set to work and in a short time had everything out of their sheds and safely lodged in more elewas rising was noticed yesterday mornsheds and safely lodged in more ele-vated places. This was done none too seen, for by the afternoon the water was all over their wharves and up to

their brick office, which fronts on Water About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the water ran into Rocketts (lower Main street) where Gillie's creek flows under the same. It was then rising about six inches an hour. People in that district, which is subject to inundations, immediately commenced either to vacate entirely or to move from the lower to the opper stories. Persons in the business portions of the city which are most frequently troubled with the high water

have not as yet been at all inconvenienced. Davenport & Morris's wholesale grocery store, Seventeenth and Dock streets, is usually the first house to feel the effects of high water, and they can stand several feet more yet, although Shockoe creek, which runs very near their store, is very high.

MILL-DAMS WASHED AWAY. Information was received here vesterday morning that the dams to Young's and Staples's ponds, in Henrico county, a few miles from Richmond, and to Cross's pond, near Ashland, were all broken Thursday night by the heavy pressure upon them. This is one of the most damaging effects of the freshet.

THE RAILROADS AND THE MAILS. All of the trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio and Richmond and Petersburg roads arrived and departed on time yesterday. No train has come in on the Richmond and Alleghany since Thursday night. The 10:30 A. M. mail train on this road started out vesterday morning, but went only four miles, when it was ordered back, not having delivered the mail at any point. The trouble on this line is at the trestles at Tuckahoe aqueduct and Families desiring FURE RICH CREAM | Beaver Dam, both of which are swinging. Hands are waiting at both places, and can repair the damage in an hour or two after the water subsides sufficiently to allow work to begin. There

is no trouble west of Beaver Dam. No train has come in nor left on the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac road since 11 A. M. yesterday. A

special to the Dispatch from Ashland The track of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad is overflowed between Ruther Glen and Milford, rendering the passage of trains impracticable. A force of hands is awaiting subsid to of the water to repair the track. Trains are suspended for the present north of the Chesapeake and Ohio junction. Passengers and mail are sent by way of Gordonsville."

The fast mail from the north did not come in, but one was made up here and sent south via the Petersburg

The trains on the Danville road did not come in at all. The trouble here is the dangerous condition of the trestle between South Boston and New's Ferry. The 3:25 P. M. train left on time and they will all probably run according to schedule to-day. There were two small washouts on

the Petersburg road-one near Go'dsboro', the other near Whitaker's-but both were soon repaired, and none of the trains were detained more than a few minutes. An Associated Press telegram from Raleigh, N. C., concerning

was waved down. An investigation showed twenty yards of washout, and that a stone culvert was entirely gone. But for the timely warning great loss of life and property would have ensued."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM. From present indications there is no cause for alarm here. According to dispatches received at the Richmond and Alleghany telegraph office last night the water at Columbia at 9 o'clock was twenty-three feet ten inches and at a stand. All west of there it was falling. At 11 o'clock the water was only about three feet deep Main street at Rocketts and rising slowly. It would then have to rise four feet or more before it would interfere with operations at the lower gas-works. The damage here, from present appearances, will be light-in fact, not as much as the inconvenience to the people of Rocketts who had to

move out of their houses. The Richmond and Alleghany 10:30 A. M. mail train will start out on time to-day. A transfer of passengers may have to be made at Tuckahoe. There is no trouble elsewhere.

The New Officers. The following new officers of the city qualified yesterday : A. L. Fuqua, Chief of the Fire Department; O. R. Kelley. Clerk of the First Market; Timothy E. Murphy, Bailiff of Police Court, and Jefferson D. Reynolds, Sergeant-at Arms of the Council.

Mr. Murphy is about thirty-five years old, lives on Oregon Hill, is a currier by eccupation, and foreman of Messrs. J T. Stratton & Co.'s leather- and hide-fac Sketches of the other new officers have

already been given. Ex-Sergeant-at-Arms of the City ouncil R. R. Ralston, who has discharged the duties of the position with so much courtesy and efficiency, stated positively, before the nomination of Sergeant-at-Arms was made on Mon-

stances of affairs he could not serve it elected. He is a true Democrat, entirely loyal to his party, and his many friends will wish him success in whatever business

day, that under the peculiar circum-

enterprise he may engage. The standing committees of the Council, with a few exceptions, consist of seven members-three members of the Board of Aldermen, appointed by their president and four members of the Common Council, appointed by the president of that body. The Committee on Streets consists of one Alderman and ere Common Councilman from each ward. These committees have large powers in the appointment of city employees, and except in a few cases the ordinances do not require the actions o committees to be ratified by the City

tian Association.

The meeting for young men at the ooms of the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow afternoon will be led by Mr. W. C. Ludwig, of Lexngton, Va. Mr. Ludwig is a recent graduate of Washington and Lee Uni ersity, and a member of the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Vir ginia. He is stopping a few days in Richmond prior to leaving for Northfield, Mass., where he, in company with about 400 other college students.

The subject of the meeting to-morrow afternoon will be "Lost Opportuni-

The Hagerstown (Md.) Light Infantry have tendered their escort to Governor lee on his projected visit to Gettys burg on the 7th instant, when the line of the battlefields will be mapped out The Governor is doubtful whether h will be able to go on account of the great pressure of official duties and illness in his family.

Excursion to Washington An excursion-train leaves Elbs station to-night at 10:30 o'clock for Washington. Returning, will leave Washingion Monday at 10:30 P. M. Round tri Tickets can be obtained from Lam bert, 902 Main street, and from a committee at the train.

In this court yesterday the jury in beyond. Mrs. the case of S. S. Cadot es. J. W. Mc- Floyd street. Gibben & Co. for commissions on sales, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff it the sum of \$330. The defendants excepted and were granted time to file hills of exceptions.

The jury in the case of Moon's adinistrator rs. The Richmond and Aleghany Railroad Company brought in a verdict for \$3.000. A motion to set aside the verdict was overruled and the defendants allowed to file bills of exptions at any time during the present erm of the court.

In the case of R. H. Delaney vs. Lawon Nunnally's executor (action of debt) udgment was awarded the plaintiff for

Bills of exception were fi'ed in th case of Flanagan vs. Bowen, and judg-

ment was suspended for sixty days. The following cases were disposed of

vesterday : Robert Booker, drunk. Fined \$2 and costs.

James Brightwell (white) and Ros Thomas (colored), drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined each \$2.50 and Jordan Dozier, drunk and disorderly on the street. Fined \$2.50 and costs.

John Kane, assaulting and beating Joe Scott. Dismissed. Jack Mimms alias Arthur Baker (colored), an escaped felon from North Carolina. Sent to jail until the North Carolina authorities can be heard from Laura Cox (colored), assaulting and beating Mollie Jackson. Fined \$5 and

Joseph Shortel, assaulting and striking Mrs. Schluter and cursing and abusing Henry Schluter in his own house, and Henry Schluter, assaulting and beating Joseph Shortel with a stick. Dismissed on payment of costs. Aaron Nichlas (colored), breaking

into the money-drawer of J. I. Cosby and stealing therefrom \$12 is money. Sent to jail for thirty days. Tazewell Dudley, trespassing on the remises of and cursing, abusing, and threatening to beat Lucy Carter. Dis-

Jack Dailey, allowing his horses to run at large in the street. Fined \$2.
Orion Bridgewater, fast riding on the public streets. Fined \$10.

Richmond Theatre. Both pieces passed off smoothly and leasantly last night at the Theatre gram from Raleigh, N. C., concerning the latter, says:

"As the fast mail on the Wilmington pathos in her acting. Mr. Ogden,

the severest ordeal an actor can undergo, acquitted himself admirably. The opportunity will not be loat of seeing this very pleasing entertainment at the matinee this afternoon.

NORFOLK.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT—A DRIVER'S SKULL CRUSHED. and Weldon foad reached a point half a although playing before his old friend mile south of Whitaker's last night it and acquaintances, which is at all times

. HABEAS CORPUS CASE. Judge Wellford Bails John and Mor-

gan James. As was announced in the Dispatch yesterday morning, a preliminary ex-amination was held at the Henricocounty court-house Thursday in the case of John and Morgan James (both colored), charged with burning their own barn to obtain an insurance which they had on it. When the evidence for the Commonwealth was fully in Judge Waddill, counsel for the accused, refused to introduce any witnesses, and, insisting that the Commonwealth had not made out its case, asked that the parties be discharged.

The counsel for the Commonwealth argued that their case was sufficiently established to warrant the sending on o indicted by the grand jury. The accused were sent on and bail refused. Judge Waddill at once sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Well-ford, of the Circuit Court. The proceedings were begun Thursday night, and the accused were admitted to bail yesterday morning in the sum of \$1,000 each for his appearance at the next term of the County Court, when there

will be a special grand jury.
In August, 1882, John James and his son Morgan, both farmers in prosperous circumstances, took policies n the Banking and Insurance and the Agricultural Insurance Companies on their barn and contents. On September 9th the barn was burned and the Jameses claimed that they had lost 167 bushels of wheat and 130 of oats, besides a horse, buggy, and various agricultural implements. The companies had reason to believe that the men had burned the barn themselves, and refused to pay, but the parties brought suit and recovered the insurance.

Of late there have been a number of Henrico, and these, together with the carry. Hall case, caused much excitement among the people, and led to a searching investigation by the county authorities, when it appeared that there were important witnesses in the James case who had not appeared in the suit. The two Jameses were accordingly reported in Charlottesville. Colonel White to the county grand jury, presented, commanded the Fourteenth Virginia a bench warrant issued for them, during the war. and they surrendered themselves John James has long been an important man in his race, and is the head of one of two factions which have divided the colored people in that part of the county. The "James party" and the "Hill party," as the opposition is called, were first introduced to public notice in the reports of the Hall outrage. Mr. Hall had attempted to reconcile them, and it was said that the "James party" tried to induce belief that some of the " Hill

party " committed the assault. off for the Regatta. The crew of the Virginia Boat Club, of this city, which races in the regatta at Fredericksburg Monday, left here yesterday afternoon with their boat for the scene of the contest. The crew an composed of N. B. Hay, stroke; W. F. Meade, No. 2; G. W. Oldfield, No. 3; Randolph Peyton, bow : W. F. Tinsley. coxswain. Mr. E. J. Kilduff, captain of the Club, will leave here to-day. A large number of Richmond people will

attend the regatta. Sale of Henrico Property. Mr. J. W. Southward, special comauctioneers-yesterday sold by auction the Fairfield race-course to Peter Paul for \$4.712.25; 264 acres adjoining Woodville for \$4.240, F. C. Brauer purchaser: 15! acres adjoining Farmer's Inn to F. C. Brauer for \$2,450.25; 48 acres, known as Poplar-Spring lot, to Mr. Nauman for \$845.62; and 44] acres on the Creighton road to Peter Paul for \$581.75. Total, \$12,829.87.

In the death yesterday of Mrs. Nannie B. Sydnor, wife of Mr. Wilbur L. Sydnor, the community loses one whose Christian character stands pre-eminent in a life of the highest type. Rich in friendships of the strongest cast and full of all the attributes which go to make up true womanhood, she has passed away from earth to the home beyond. Mrs. Sydnor lived at 1001

Briefs and Personals. There will be a full-dress german at

the Hygeia to-night. Only thirty-six people in Richmon have offered to pay their taxes in cou

The Hustings Court was not in ses-

ion yesterday and will not be until the 6th instant. In the figures yesterday published the pay of the tinner at the gas-works should have been \$2.03 per day.

Dr. W. H. Taylor, State Chemist, will leave this afternoon for Gloucester Courthouse to testify on Monday in poisoning case.

Under the present Constitution at the general election to be held in 1888. "Shall there be a convention to revise the Constitution and amend the same?" will be submitted to the qualified voters

of the State. T. Newton Hill, a Richmond boy. has invented a most ingenious self-lock-ing open link. A Baltimorean has offered to buy an interest, and a Nashville (Tenn.) party offers to put it on the market at his own expense for one third interest.

Special Excursion Rates to Old Point

on July 5th. The Chesapeake and Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Old Point, good going and returning on Monday, July 5th, only, at \$2. Tickets will be good on trains leaving Richmond at 8:35 A. M. and 3:50 P. M., and returning on trains leaving Old Point station at 3:25 P. M. or the special train at 10 P. M., after the fireworks. This low rate is in addition to the excursion tickets at \$3, which will be good from July 3d

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ed, and therefore should be pardoned

for these remarks and questions. If

our interests are happily centred here in Richmond, we hope the Register will prove indulgent and allow us to defend the same without getting mad or per-

sonal; especially in a family feud out-siders had better steer clear. We lack experience at cards, and could not dis-

Fishermen Missing-Seriously Ill.

NORFOLK, July 2, 1886.

A negro named Willis Styon, a teamster of the city, was thrown from his truck this morning on the cobbles on Water street by his horse running away, and had his head badly crushed. He was picked up insensible and taken home. The doctor thinks his skull is ment for the buyer to buy there. But seriously, how can the average are of Danville tobacco be compared

ent exists in the yard was never known before under any Administration. The big bell over the main entrance, so familiar to all the country round, is silent, and the workshops all deserted silent, and the workshops all deserted. systems of computation differ too The foremen, clerks, watchmen, shipkeepers, and apprentices will be allowed the accused to the County Court to be to go in to-morrow, but no workingmen, and they are to remain in only with the express understanding that they are not to be paid for their labor unless appropriation is made for them. T. M. Drum and Charles Drum, of Portsmouth, whose regular occupation

> part of the Chesapeake bay, and have not been heard of since. The District Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at Hickory Ground, Norfolk county, on the 13th, and an elegant entertainment for the ministers and delegates is in

is supplying the market with live fish.

went out on Sunday night to the lower

preparation. tross arrived at the yard last evening to go in the dry-dock for repairs, the expense of which comes out of the Fish Commission fund and not the navy. Twenty bands were taken in

the yard to do the work.

The farmers of this vicinity are jubilant to-day over the advance of potatoes barrel in Boston, and the steamer for that city to-day will take mysterious fires in the lower part of out every pound of potatoes she can

The New York steamers went out in

a storm last night loaded to the very decks with truck stuff. Colonel William White, of Portsmouth, is critically ill at the residence of his son-in-law, Judge John White,

Etchmond Tobacco Market, Again. RICHMOND, June 30, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : The Danville Register, in reply to your correspondent's letter, indulges tself in a probably petty propensity too personal to be designated as a dig nified editorial, too vague to be called an argument, and contradictory as regards apparent intents and purposes. If there was an incivility intended or reflection made on the Register or the Danville tobacconists in the article referred to, that paper, it is presumed, has been the only one to discover it. The reader may judge who has discovered the mare's nest. But the writer judges that if the Register had lucubrated (i. e., studied by the light of a lamp) a little longer he would have found brains essential to lucubrations even. No attack was made on that paper or its constituency, and hence any personal allusion is gratuitous, to say the least; in fact, so easily acquired, so impossible to back upon the skill of the physician or the article in question was written to convince our own dealers of the import ance of patronizing their home market missioner-J. Thompson Brown & Co., as to their ultimate best interest, and in so doing merely quoted the Register to confirm the fact not yet refuted that more than 700,000 pounds of tobacco We will let others infer where it

in one week is sold in Danville, with "very little country tobacco coming came from. We would be sorry if we had injured Danville in the pardonable effort in reforming our own market; and who, except by perversion, can make more or less of those lines that caused the Register to smear on the war-paint? Is it fair or justifiable? The same paper a few days back chimes in with the Enterprise in advocating home purchases and fostering home industry. Can't it tolerate that much from Richmond? In substituting the word "babies" where "children used the responsibility is not this writer's. The former are not responsible beings, but "children," the direct

issue of parents, is too closely an affectionate term for the Register to appreciate, even in joking.

The ruling passion of babies even is to strike back when playfully tapped, but the Register has not this extenuating excuse; we made no feint at it even. It is passing strange that it should be boasted that the Danville market is \$2 per hundred higher, averaged on tobacco for 1885, and this be offered as an inducement for Richmond buyers to send their orders there to an advantage. This remark but fortifies the writer's position. The Danville shippers would be well satisfied with less than that profit on their goods here; and as to elling by sample (while not altogether wedded to our mode), we would say that we have an honorable Arbitration Board to settle all discrepancies in sam-

ples not only, but we have a heavilybonded inspector besides, and complaints are rare. It can't be denied, however, that any one may be deceived in a pile as well as a sample of tobacco. especially when sales are exceedingly rapid, as in crowded loose-markets. We claim some advantage here in a guarantee sample, a leisurely inspection of same before purchase, the privilege of examination, and a bonded inspector. We never surmised these insurance charges, hence insurance was classed as a nuisance. We thought insurance had progressed to be an absolutely recognized science of late years, and we think the insured in our late warehouse fires here vill agree with us that it is a blessing that even the Register can't disguise. Does Danville insure tobacco? Does it cost more or less than policies here? Do you pay heavy taxes, if not, why ut them? We let you answer. Can any safe merchant do without these business principles? is another question. Richmond merchants cannot, and honestly charge for the benefit conferred me details of how he had done it. thereby. The writer has bought tobacco in Danville before the Register exist-

tinguish games—the old tricks the Register kindly kindly refers to. We But this is an insecure reliance for those yet unhabituated to opiates. To such. would hesitate to learn them now in my warning-as of one "who has ded all the depths and shoals " of that pitiless and engulfing flood-is to beware. SURA Richmond, Va., June 29, 1886.

even after scrutinizing lucubrations, in the honest pinhooker. And so as to nested tobacco, until bright repacked tain statements made by it, but Mr. Dunford, instead of verifying, flatly contobacco came to this market the name tradicted the statement. A brickmanufacturer would like to state to the was hardly known. If, as the Register public that the real cause of this difficulty between the manufacturers and the moulders is not a question of wages at all, but is the outcome of a prejudice by the colored people against the employment of white labor in the yards. It should be known that negroes have heretofore monopolized the labor of the yards. This antagonism on the part of the negroes commenced from the time the first white laborer showed his face in the yards. widely for comparison. Again: It is too manifestly unfair to compare our mixed breaks of dark and bright tobacco with that of an almost exclu sively bright market to use further argument; and in this connection the comparison of number of pounds is difficult and very indefinite, inasmuch as Richmond statistics compute only tobacco received, and none reoffered or einspected, while other markets seem to count all there items against us. With all that, no market in the State approaches Richmond. The trouble is, we are suffering with a plethora of the weed at present, and our loose tobacco and planters' bright trade was never before so large as this year. We want our buyers to stay at home, with reasons. We are always glad, though, when we can sell Danville or any other market some of their original old stock at 2c. per pound profit. The wonder is, that after so many abuses, such will take their own physic. We make no attempt at retaliation. We are not prepared or fitted to wrangle with an expert editor who devotes a column of matter to an article which he brands brainless; but we hope, at least, in this reply we have kept within the bounds of civility. complimented the Danville buyers, none of whom are our enemies. We called

and is current only in the upland markets, we can't see any objection to its use by others, especially where no disrespect was meant. In fact, while

admitting this class of buyers is not known on this market, we might wel-come a few of them, as the trade gene-rally owes much of its life and vitality to them. We fail to see the iniquity,

The Begister only sees the bees, and disdains to notice the honey-to which we would commend and treat him. FLORESCAT NEGOTIUM.

Optum Addiction. Much I am aware, Mr. Editor, has been written and published on this subject; still, its literature is meagre greatly incommensurate with its paranount importance, its evershadowing significance, for not only the present out future generations. Any contribuion from me I humbly feel to be sadly nadequate: though I may, without egotism, ascribe to myself as thorough an acquaintance as that of many, perhaps, with the weird and mystic realm of the Theban nepenthe-an acquaintance founded and nurtured by a weary imprisonment there-since happily ended, I am charmed to add. People are apt to listen to statements, however commonplace, which voice their needs and, perchance, their experiences. But if I possessed the pure and convincing come so harsh, onerous, and artificial cloquence of Isocrates, I would wreak that it affects even the little child and if I possessed the pure and convincing its noblest periods, its grandest vibra- its mother. The hearty peasant-wife tions on a cry that should startle every American ear, and awaken every Amer- | bood. The refined and cultured woican mind to the horrors of a habit alas! man is unequal to the task, and falls

whatever firmness to overcome. | the science of the chemist to preserve It might seem strange that, while the life of her offspring. This is the anxious consideration of the grosser chief cause of that terrible fact in alcoholic intemperance is so profoundly agitating the spirits of the people and | thirds of the baby deaths occur the States' governments of the United from manition, or the diseases to which States, this immeasurably graver, more | it gives rise. The children of the first far-reaching question of opium-abuse enjoy the probability of life, health, almost entirely escapes public notice. and robust strength; those of the se-They do not see, because with their cond have not an even chance between meagre knowledge of the subject they life and death. The latter, when they cannot comprehend, that a demon more ubtle than Circe in beguiling to ensnare-flercer and more inexorable in the former grow into the bone and cruel exaction and fateful metamorphosis, than that coldly sareastic, juggling tile nutrition annually costs the coun-corceress of fable—is abroad in mischiev—ity a half million lives and millions of ous ubiquity, borne on the lethal breath

of the poppy, throughout the land. But Government and people can do nothing, or little, after all, in this matter-just as they seem powerless to suppress alcoholic intemperance. And were legislation practicable, it would be atrocious cruelty, involving possible manslaughter in some cases, to close the drugshops against those already addicted; while a large proportion of the latter would get their morphine all the same, just as men in the teeth of all interdiction will have and enjoy their whiskey to the end of time. It is the press, the multipotent press, that must of cereals are best adapted for certain reach the people and force them to heed. The spread of the disease should by some means be arrested, so far as nen and women will hear and receive instruction. Should not the journals of the country, as the trusted and powerful guardians of the interests and welfare of the people, have something to lin's Food. It contains no starch, celsay from time to time, by way of protest and warning, to such as are still outside the shadow of this black Arrael of the West? It were a great and popular humanitarian measure, I should

Only physicians and druggists can orm any just conception of the fearful | ideal human milk that the difference extent of opium-addiction in the United States. Were the latter generally nown, together with a tithe of its borrors, it were enough, methinks, to places. Human milk is influenced evoke from the gayest and most careess the anxious question, What is to be done-what can be done to stop this wholesale, headlong plunge into seething craters of fire whence, through mere volition, there is no escape? recall one case especially, besides my own, that exemplified to perfection the power of the drug and the sufferings hat efforts for its abandonment entail. The gentleman referred to is a friend of mine, a man of great nerve and extraordinary will-power; and it was a fearful thing to watch, as I did, the agonies attendant on his efforts for selfmancipation. Finally he gave it up. Some time afterward, however, I met him in the country. He had cured himself, he told me, effectually and painlessly; and he laughed gayly as he gave science. Cholera Infantum is unheard There is but one apology for opium. of in families whose children are entireand even that is a negative one. As a rule, it destroys nothing-it only re-

presses. However long, apparently,

the victims may have been enthralled-

whatever immense quantities of "the drug" have been habitually taken-

whenever they do become liberated— and some of them do,—it really seems

that they take hold on renewed life, usually free from all aches and pains.

SURA.

been done it was because the white That night all hands slept well, and the litman did his work better and more intelligently than the negro, and not on account of any mere race prejudice.

To show that this strike is not a race upon her, has continued to use the SYRUP. gaged in it, notwithstanding they are sufferers by it, as much so as are the strikers, by loss of time. Good, solid business reasons can be given why this demand of the Moulders' Union cannot be complied with, but it is useless to give them as the strike is made simply on a race issue-whether white men shall be allowed to work in the brickyards. But in spite of this foolish opposition of the negroes white labor will assert itself in brick-manufacture here, as it has done at other places, where it is exclusively used on account of its greater intelligence. And white labor can and will be used here, union or no union. MANUFACTURER.

The Brick-Moulders' Union

called upon by the Union to verify cer-

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

A Fit Saves a Lady from Robbery. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

NEW YORK, July 2 .- This morning an aged lady, Mrs. Frances J. Bardwell, of Livingstone. Ala., was sent in charge of a detective to Southampton, Long Island, to friends whom she intended visiting. Mrs. Bardwell arrived yesterday afternoon. While in the Long Island railroad depot, at Long Island, she had a fit, and while the railroad officials were attending to her it was discovered that she had nearly \$2,000 in cash on her person; that a woman who had accompanied her in the coach from the Jersey City ferry was a confidence operator, and that a pocket-book containing several dollars and valuable papers had been taken from her, it is supposed, by her companion. The latter escaped, and has not been arrested. The old lady's sickness was probably the means of saving her from being robbed of the \$2,000.

The ideal foed for infancy is that

which nature provides. Civilized life, especially in the great cities, has benurses her babe into vigorous childsocial life-infant mortality. Two live, are generally puny through babyhood and become the invalids, while sinew of the land. Incomplete infantry a half million lives and millions of dollars. To this subject the great scientists of the century turned their attention at an early date. problem of making a perfect infants' food remained unsolved until Liebig, the greatest organic chemist of the age, investigated the matter in all its relations. He demonstrated that the best substitute for normal human milk was not the milk of any animal, but a combination of animal milk with the elements of those grains which are used by the human system in repairing waste. uilding tissue, and generating heat. morbid conditions of the infantile system, and that others are of therapeutic value in specific diseases. also know what is the best general type of food for the little folks. Many articles in the market approach this type, but that which comes nearest is Mellulose, gum, bran, or lignose, and so resembles natural milk. Its ingredients are fat, maltose, albuminoids, and a natural trace of alkali. It is therefore easily digested, palatable, and wholesome. Combined with cow's milk and water it is so similar to is infinitesimal. What difference there is favors the artificial food. It the same at all times and notably by the emotions. Fear, jealousy, sorrow, and rage in the young mother have from time immemorial injuriously affected the child, and in many cases disastrously. But wheat and barley pass from the waving stalk to the white food of the manufacturer. and thence into the rosy cheek and chubby limbs of the child, without changing or losing in the least their life-giving power. To-day all chemists and physicians subscribe to these views and employ this food both in their own homes and with those who consult them professionally. For general use, for the sick and delicate as well as the strong and hearty child, Mellin's Food is unrivalled. In meeting every want and accomplishing all it promises, it is the most precious gift that the household has received from modern

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Bole Agents for Richmond, Va. nond and Manchester has seen fit several times to afflict the public during the strike with a recital of fancied grievances. No notice has been taken of these statements except by Mr. Joseph Blanton and Mr. E. B. Dunford, who were

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Heturning home the day following the might he can be administered as portion of the suffering and the parents without step. tie fellow awoke in the morning bright and happy. The mother was delighted with the sudden and wonderful change, and although question, I will state that, so far as is and suffering, crying bables, and restless known, not a single white man is en- nights have disappeared. A single trial of the SYRUP never yet failed to relieve the baby and overcome the prejudices of the mother. Sold by all druggists; 25 cents a

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L. B. Tatum, agent.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY 2. [By telegraph.] ARRIVED.

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Steamship Seneca, Walker, New York and sailed for West Point.

Steamship George Appold, Warren, Providence, and sailed for West Point.

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